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Junior running back Brody McMahon intercepts a pass in traffic against Savannah Oct. 18. Maryville won 28-9 against the Savag-
es to clinch at least a share of the MEC title. A win against Lafayette Friday would make the Spoofhounds the outright champions.

Football spotless heading into finale

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For a team that is 8-0, there is a lot on the line for an undefeated football team Friday night.

Maryville plays Lafayette at 7 p.m. at home to outright clinch the Midland Empire Conference title, head into the playoffs on a high note and, lastly, utilize one final opportunity to harmonize fundamental details.

The Fighting Irish endured an up-and-down year, sweeping their first three games of the season against two non-conference opponents and Benton, which sits in the cellar of the MEC. Lafayette lost three of the next five games, with two victories coming against lesser-MEC competition in Chillicothe and Bishop LeBlond.

"I don't think you look at their consistency; you look and see how good they are," Maryville head coach Matt Webb said. "They're a good football team. They've battled through some injury bug and are fighting through that, but they're a very good football team. They're going to be a tough opponent."

Webb believes the Fighting Irish are led by the best quarterback back the Spoofhounds will face during the regular season in Drew Cortez, a junior who has thrown for 1,984 yards and 21 touchdowns. He will throw to senior wideout Cody Massey, whom Webb described as "unbelievable."

The No. 1 goal that we've had here for going on two years now, and any good football team will tell you, you want to make them one-dimensional - you want to take away the run game," Webb said. "You make them throw. The thing that makes them dangerous is they

throw it very effectively, so we've got to be able to get them in long-yardage situations."

A win in the regular-season finale would secure the top seed in Class 3's District 8 and would pit Maryville against East High School (Kansas City) in the state playoffs' opening round.

Entering district tournament play on a high note with a 24th consecutive win is imperative to the Spoofhounds on their senior night.

"These seniors have really done an outstanding job this year," Webb said. "... These are some guys who take a lot of pride in Spoofhound football and doing things the right way, both on and off the field, and we want to send them out on the right note."

Teams that have ripped off winning streaks like Maryville's normally do not have much left to improve on other than details at this point, and the Spoofhounds are no exception. They beat the second and third-place teams in the conference in the last two weeks by an aggregate score of 78-19, showing their utter dominance.

However, Webb does want to keep fundamentals sharp heading into the postseason.

"At any level of football, you want to get better each week," Webb said. "You go to practice, and coaches work fundamentals; they work techniques. We wanna tackle better; we wanna block and execute better up front ... You want to be able to play your best football at the end of the year, and I think right now we are. I'm very proud of our excitement and our energy level. The last two football games have been a very high level, both on the sideline and with our fan support of Spoofhound football."

Holtmans compete at state; team looks to improve in '14

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The Maryville High School Girls Golf team looks to start a new state qualifying streak as a team in 2014 after falling short in 2013.

Although the team did not qualify for state this year, senior Cassie Holtman and sophomore Mollie Holtman were competing individually for state Monday and Tuesday. Cassie shot a 97 Monday and a 106 Tuesday while finishing in 55th

place. Mollie shot a 114 Monday and a 110 Tuesday, which was good enough for 79th place.

"They didn't do as well as they wanted to," head coach Brenda Ricks said. "Cassie finished in the middle of the pack. It was just a tough course. You needed to stay in the fairway."

The Spoofhounds qualified for state as a team for five straight years coming into the 2013 season. Ricks is optimistic that her team will get back to its dominant ways.

"Mollie's shoulder will finally be healed," Ricks said. "Hannah (Brod) and Mollie told me they want to play all summer long. Anna (Swink) just had her first year of competition this year and will only get better."

The 'Hounds have three of five varsity players returning next season, including sophomore Mollie Holtman, junior all-district Hannah Brod and freshman all-district Anna Swink.

Ricks also believes junior Hanna Hall Jr. can contribute to next year's

team, as this was her first year golfing.

"You just got to find a way to find that foursome to compete," Ricks said. "Hannah Hall might be that person who can step up and be the number four."

The Missouri High School Athletic Association changed a rule for the summer of 2014 that will allow coaches to be in contact with their players for 25 days.

"It's just amazing what happens when they play through the sum-

mer and get into some competition," Ricks said. "If they go out and play this summer, we'll be a lot better."

Maryville lost one match at home this year, leading Ricks to believe that having sectionals at Mozingo Lake Golf Course next year is huge for her 2014 team.

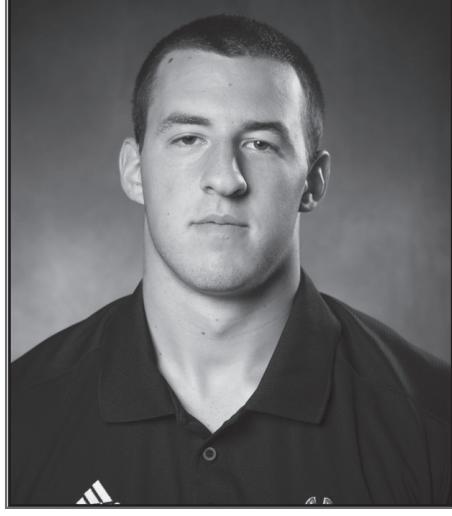
"The one thing we have is we practice on Mozingo," Ricks said. "That's a tough course. That makes you better. And next year we'll be hosting sectionals."

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Eric Reimer



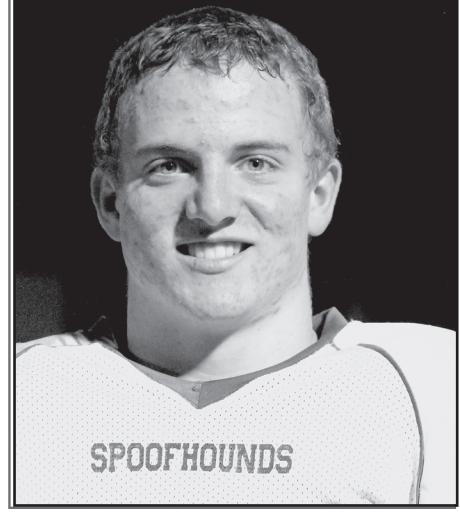
Northwest's dominant defensive performance at Fall Classic XII was led by junior linebacker Eric Reimer, who tallied 12 tackles, 3.5 tackles for loss, 2.5 sacks and forced a fumble.

Bridget Hanafin



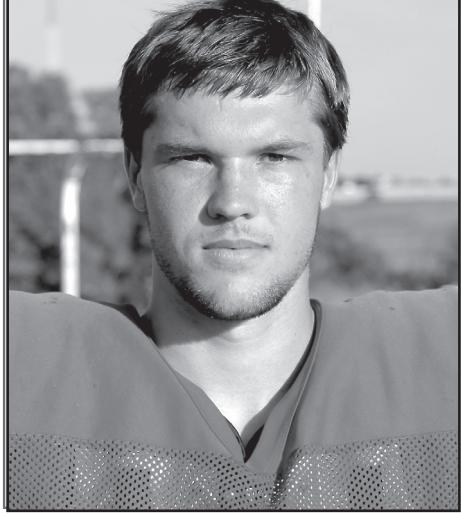
Senior setter Bridget Hanafin finished the three-set loss to Rockhurst Tuesday night with a team-high 37 assists, four digs, three service aces and two kills.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Junior running back Brody McMahon tallied 126 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns in the Spoofhounds' win over Savannah. He also added an interception on defense.

Trent Nally



Maryville secured the lead in the MEC standings with a win over Savannah behind 126 total yards and two rushing touchdowns from senior quarterback Trent Nally.



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Sophomore forward Anna Holden tries to evade an Emporia State defender Oct. 11. The Bearcats beat the Hornets 4-1 but have lost two of their last three games while trying to vie for position in the MIAA standings.

Soccer fighting to stay in race

DAULTON PERRY

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Senior midfielder Anna Calgaard broke the Northwest all-time assist record while the Bearcats struggle to stay within playoff contention in the MIAA.

The Bearcats (4-8-2, 2-5-1) have been plagued by injuries to key players throughout the season.

"Obviously, we didn't think we were going to be here. We thought we were going to do a lot better," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "To be honest, I think the first couple games threw us off a little bit by not getting wins and got our momentum a little bit down, but it doesn't mean that they are not working hard. We are just not exactly where we wanted to be."

With major contributors on the sidelines, Northwest has thrown in many younger and less experienced players to fill the voids, but Hoza believes they are doing their jobs well.

"That's their job to do - to watch and learn and when it is their turn, to come in and do it," Hoza said. "It's the opportunity to say, 'OK, we are ready now. We want to start getting into some more playing time or helping out a little bit more.' And that is

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Tracy Hoza

progression, and that is promising."

One of the players to step up and fill a role is sophomore defender Elisabeth Lee, who scored the game-tying goal in the 1-1 tie against Nebraska-Kearney Oct. 8.

"It feels good. I feel like I am finally getting into my groove and meshing with the team a little better and just stepping it up," Lee said.

Despite the losses, along with Kelsey Adams' record-breaking season, Calgaard put her print on Northwest by breaking the all-time assist record after the first game of the season. The previous record was 11 set in 2007. Calgaard recorded her 11th and the record-breaking 12th within the same game.

"It is a nice honor to have because it shows that my work throughout my four years has paid off, but more than anything else, the assists just shows a team effort," Calgaard said. "I wasn't the one who dribbled it all the way up the field. There was a buildup of passes to get me the assist."

Calgaard also leads the team in goals this season with five.

"In previous years, I have only averaged about one or two goals a season, so to finally have things click for me and scoring goals is crazy and really nice," Calgaard said. "It's nice that in my senior year it has all come together."

The Bearcats will face Southwest Baptist at 3 p.m. today in Bolivar. Baptist is 8-5-1 and 4-4 within the MIAA by riding a 4-1-1 record at home.

"Southwest Baptist always comes out hard, and I think we know that. They are a beatable team," Calgaard said. "When I look at our season, all of our losses have been ones that we could have potentially won if certain things had happened. If we can start out with a lot of energy and get a really good start on the game, then I do not think that it'll be a problem."

Golf finishes 9th out of 17 at MIAA Preview Tourney

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Behind a strong second day, Northwest golf made a push for ninth place in its final tournament of the fall season.

The Bearcats found themselves in the middle of the pack after round one, battling with MIAA foes Missouri Western and Central Missouri after shooting a 350 on the first day of the MIAA Fall Preview Tournament.

Head coach Pat McLaughlin said his team's first-round score of 350, which is 25 strokes over its stroke average on the season, was a letdown.

"I was really disappointed in our performance on (the first day)," McLaughlin said. "We hurt ourselves with penalty strokes and let our mistakes pile on at times. But the way they adjusted in day two, such as using their 3-iron instead of a driver if need be, I'm proud of them for that."

The Bearcats recovered with a score of 328 in the second round, separating them from the bottom half of the 17-team tournament and placing

them eight strokes behind Nebraska-Kearney.

Northwest finished ahead of conference opponents Southwest Baptist, Fort Hays State, Central Missouri and Missouri Western.

Senior Cassie Lowell tied for 20th after a second-day score of 77. Junior Taylor Gard continued her consistent play with a 77, her personal record at Northwest, in the second day. Gard's two-day total of 157 was one stroke off a top-10 finish and a spot on the all-tournament team.

"Taylor has been steady all season with her performance, and it has really been great to see," McLaughlin said. "We're looking for that consistency this spring where we'll really be seeing some good competition. And that's what was good about (the Fall Preview Tournament); we got to see some of that competition."

Sophomore Brooke Byland finished tied for 39th with a 173.

Senior Kristina D'Angela shot a 177 to tie for 51st.

The 'Cats' spring schedule is yet to be determined.



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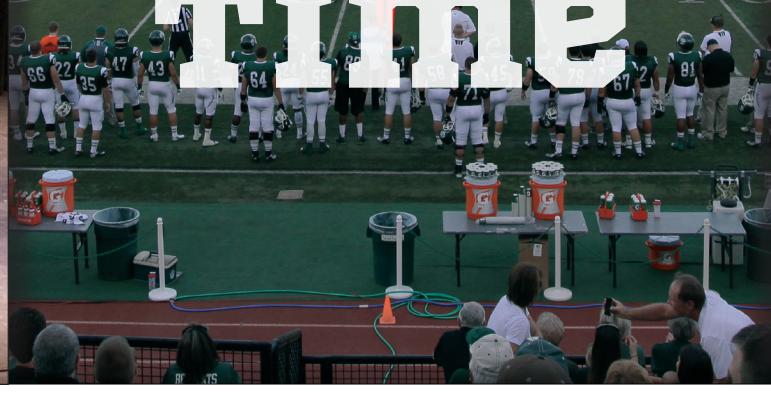


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Northwest uniquely combines different activities throughout campus that eventually lead to the football game. The Bearcats kick off at 2 p.m. against Missouri Southern for this year's Homecoming game.

Football seeking 10th straight Homecoming victory

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This weekend, a crowd of people who have not seen a game in person all season will sit next to a group who have not missed a mo-

ment of the action at Bearcat Stadium. They will remember when they were enrolled at Northwest and how they used to pack the stadium every Saturday to root on the likes of Chris Greisen, Jamaica Rector and Tony Miles.

They will be coming home to a special team and a special event.

Northwest's Homecoming is not the typical Homecoming weekend one would see across the nation. It has a small-town feel to it, much like most things in Maryville.

"In my experience here, even as an alum, Homecoming is such a big deal here, and I know for a fact that people who have moved away choose this game to come back to," head coach Adam Dorrel said.

"To me, personally, and our staff,

Homecoming is a pretty big deal to us. I know it is to our kids. It's very unique here. It's not like this everywhere else.

"It's very festive, and just at the

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Preseason ranks released for MIAA men's hoops

MEDIA RANK	TEAM	2012-13 RECORD
1	Fort Hays State	20-8, 13-5
2	NORTHWEST	21-10, 11-7
3	Central Missouri	22-8, 13-5
4	Northeastern State	19-9, 12-6
5	Washburn	19-8, 12-6
6	Central Oklahoma	15-14, 11-7
7	Pittsburg State	18-10, 10-8
8	Lindenwood	19-7, 12-6
9	Missouri Southern	13-15, 7-11
10	Emporia State	13-14, 8-10
11	Southwest Baptist	9-18, 7-11
12	Missouri Western	10-17, 6-12
13	Nebraska-Kearney	7-19, 4-14
14	Lincoln	3-25, 2-16



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior guard DeShaun Cooper, fresh off a medical redshirt season, rises to the basket during the dunk contest at the Bearcat Bash Oct. 17.

Northwest hoops set for successful season

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If the Bearcats' annual Basketball Bash is any indication, it should be a fun year for Northwest hoops.

Each team is coming off a successful season and is poised to make a run in the MIAA tournament. But both are doing it with a different cast.

The women add seven new recruits to a team that returns its core group of athletes from a year ago. Five foot 8 inch Ariel Easton will contribute to an already talented backcourt that averaged just under nine points as a group last season.

The transfer from State Fair Community College earned NJCAA second team All-American and was a McDonald's All-American nominee during her senior year at Clay High School. Easton brings an average of 15.8 points per game to Bearcat Arena.

Incoming freshman Morgan Dittberner will join Easton and add an immediate impact for a rejuvenated program under new head coach Michael Smith. Dittberner is a 6-foot hybrid guard-forward who can flat out shoot the rock, setting her high school record for three-pointers in a season.

The 'Cats also added their future point guard in MaKenia Veldhuizen, the top scorer in Iowa Class 4A girl's basketball and all-state selection. She will flourish behind the leadership of Monique Stevens.

Stevens is a defensive menace. Her high motor earned her a team-high 138 assists last season, and will translate to the lightning quick Veldhuizen, who could be a star at the collegiate level.

All of this will come together under the tutelage of Smith, who served as an assistant coach for Northwest from 1996-1998. Although the upperclassmen will be directed by their third head coach in three years, Smith is a true Midwesterner and the right man for the job, coaching Truman to a 20-6 record last year. His recruiting ties in the Midwest are beneficial in itself, but his immediate interest in the job exhibits a much-needed passion at the position.

A position that has not lacked passion for the last five years is the head coach of the men's basketball team, which has seen significant improvements and suit jackets thrown down with Ben McCollum.

While the women's team is bringing together multiple parts, McCollum has his unit intact. Led by senior DeShaun Cooper, who redshirted last season because of an injury, the Bearcats have an experienced group who came painfully close to an MIAA tournament championship and NCAA Div. II tournament berth.

With Cooper and his 425 points from the 2011 season back as the floor general, Northwest can utilize its inside presence among the trio of potential All-American forward Dillon Starzl, forward Grant Cozad and center Kyle Schlake.

Matt Wallace, Conner Crooker and Lyle Harris also garnered valuable experience in Cooper's absence last season, making for a team with plenty of scuff on its sneakers and enough time on the hardwood to know what is at stake this coming season.

Bearcats look to make move ahead in crowded middle tier of conference

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With the top eight teams advancing to the MIAA volleyball tournament, the Bearcats are in a cluster of teams competing for the final spot.

Northwest (9-11, 3-5) is tied for ninth in the conference with Pittsburg State (12-10, 3-5) and is looking to surge up the standings over the next trio of games.

"We are just coming around halfway through our conference," head coach Amy Woerth said. "Based on what we did in the first round (last season), I think that it is definitely possible for us. I don't think that we have to play catchup by any means. We have some answers to figure out, and once

we get those answers figured out, we will be able to play at a higher level."

Both Northwest and Pitt. State are chasing Missouri Western and Southwest Baptist, who share the No. 8 spot with a conference record of 4-5. Once the issues are fixed, Woerth believes that they should pull away from all three.

"Offensively, I just feel like we need to hit at a higher percentage, we need to have a better offensive flow, and I think that we need to stay in the system with our passing so that we are able to have three options at all times," Woerth said.

The schedule is not favoring Northwest in any way. Over the next three games, only one team does not have an overall record over .500, 11-12 Missouri Western.

Washburn will be up first for the Bearcats in the three-game stretch. Even though the Ichabods are No. 2 in the conference, Woerth has confidence that her team will be able to compete.

"I think that physically we match up with them well," Woerth said. "I don't think that we are outmatched by any means. With Washburn, I think that we are going to have to step up our ball control. That's the biggest issue. I just think that from our standpoint we really have to take care of us, and figure out us to be able to compete with them. If we are playing our A-game and our best game, I think that we match up very well with them."

Northwest will tip-off at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at Bearcat Arena.

Mock trial team sees recent success on national level

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From the debate floor to the front row at law school, Northwest's mock trial team has become a viable organization on campus.

The mock trial team is a group of people who compete using the same case material and same evidence found in real-life cases. The students get together and act out the trial. Each student has his own role to play during the mock trial.

"We get together and act out a trial; some people play the attorneys, and some play the witnesses," team President Joseph Moore said. "The part that makes it competitive is we get to choose what we want to focus the case on, or how we want to present it."

The role of each team member plays a big part in the trial. Moore is the team captain and the lead attorney. Moore sets up the trials beforehand and makes sure the team is prepared.

"A lot of my work comes before the trials even start," Moore said. "This year, I was writing questions for two of our competitors while writing my own questions the week of the tournament. But once the trial begins, I am the one who usually gives the opening or closing statements, as well as directing and cross-examining witnesses throughout."

There are no qualifications to be a part of the mock trial team, which includes a variety of students.

"We have people from all sorts of majors," Moore said. "I think we

even had someone who was a music education major. All we require is that people have fun with it and want to be there."

The mock trial team has seen a good amount of success, including a bid to the national tournament in 2012.

"Since then, we have not been able to repeat the outcome, but we have seen a lot of individual success as well as team success," Moore said.

Daniel Smith, assistant professor of political science, pre-law adviser and mock trial coach, has been responsible for leading the team and hosting the Bearcat Invitational, where the team brought home fifth place.

"In only three years, the Bearcat Invitational has become one of the most highly regarded tournaments in

the region, and we have been consulted by multiple schools regarding how to run an effective tournament," Smith said in an April press release.

The mock trial team not only helps send students to law school, it also helps students build on the information they have learned and apply it.

"Employers see that you can present yourself in a room full of random strangers judging you, and they lose their top," Moore said. "If someone is interested in law school, there is nothing better than getting actual experiences and having people ranging from other coaches to attorneys and judges telling you how you can improve or even how great you are doing."

"Some of the students want to be lawyers, and they get that practice, but

for some, it's the networking," Smith said. "Every time we go to a tournament, they are meeting all of these other students and are getting feedback from actual judges and lawyers. For the students, the benefit is long term, and it's a great skill-building opportunity."

Moore could not figure out his favorite moment during his time as part of the mock trial team.

"My first team was the one to win the national bid, but it lacked elements that my current team has," Moore said. "I'd probably say that this year's team is my favorite, but give me a year and that will change... I just know there are more fun experiences to come, and that's more important to me than walking away with the win."

Alumna writes autobiography, speaks of computer, world war experiences

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One of Northwest's most beloved and well-known names will be the subject of a novel serving as an autobiography.

"Pioneer Programming: Jean Jennings Bartik and the Computer that Changed the World," scheduled to release Nov. 1, is a story of the late Bartik and her collaborative innovations with computer technology.

A high school graduate at age 16, Bartik attended Northwest, then the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and earned her bachelor's

degree toward the end of World War II.

As the only female mathematics major, the Stanberry native was recruited to serve as a human "computer," calculating firing trajectories for the U.S. Army.

After the war, Bartik and five other young women were chosen to be part of a programming team to create an Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer (ENIAC). In her later work, she would go on to become a part of two more projects, including the world's first commercial computer.

According to an online description of the book, "Pioneer Programming" exposes myths of

the (ENIAC's) origin, gives credit to those behind early computing innovations and shares Bartik's autobiography. None of the other five ENIAC programmers have published a similar work.

The book is edited by Jon Rickman, the former vice president of Northwest Information Systems, and Kim Todd, a Client Computing User Consultant at the University.

"Jean was also hopeful that her story would inspire young women to pursue jobs in the science fields," Todd said.

"(Because of her) passion to encourage young women to pursue careers in math and computing, she enthusiastically agreed that all

proceeds from her book should go to the Northwest Foundation to fund a scholarship to allow young women to pursue their education in the STEM fields. She also wanted a small portion to go to her museum."

Rickman has denied any comment on the publication until the release date. However, it was confirmed that all proceeds from the novel will benefit Northwest.

Bartik died in 2011 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at the age of 86. Her work can be viewed in the NWMSU Information Technology Computing Museum, founded by Rickman, or through the interactive museum on the Northwest website.



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Nev Schulman, creator of MTV show "Catfish," will speak on campus Nov. 19.

Creator of movie, hit MTV show 'Catfish' to speak on campus for SAC Speaks series

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The creator of the hit MTV show "Catfish" will be on campus next month, but not to sort out anyone's online relationships.

Nev Schulman, who also produced a documentary called "Catfish," will come to Northwest Nov. 19 to share his experiences and advice as part of the SAC Speaks lecture series.

"I chose his story not so much for inspiration but as entertainment for the students," said Lucas Clark, SAC's director of lecture programming. "He will have lots of benefits that come out of the story along with how far he's come and what he's done to get where he's at now but also the enter-

tainment factor. Students will get a lot more enjoyment out of it compared to just somebody coming in trying to inspire everyone."

Clark said there will be a lot to take away from Schulman's lecture, and he expects it to be enjoyable for all students.

"I think that they'll see the progression that he's had from starting the 'Catfish' show where he began to what it is today," Clark said. "Also, Nev likes to have interaction with students as well, so afterwards the question and answer sessions."

Season two of "Catfish" began this summer and has seen an increase of 54 percent viewership from ages 16-34, according to broadcastnow.com. MTV is also looking to expand

the show to the UK in 2014.

The popularity of the show in the United States has students excited for the show's creator to come to campus.

"I really enjoy watching (the show)," sophomore Kelly Foster said. "I'm really excited that he is coming here to talk because before his show and movie, I had no idea people even lied about who they were online. It really makes you think about the random people you add (online)."

Schulman is just one of many well-known names that are a part of this year's SAC Speaks lecture series. ESPN analyst Merrill Hoge spoke on campus Oct. 15, and Chuck D. from the socially conscious rap group Public Enemy is set to come Feb. 24.

"When I saw both of those names

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Lucas Clark

pop up, I knew that would get lots of students excited because they are well known names," Clark said.

Schulman will speak at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets will be come available Oct. 28.

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FINISH LINE UNDERGOES CHANGES IN PREPARATION FOR POSSIBLE REOPENING PROJECT



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Construction workers at Finish Line told code enforcement officer Jim Wiederholt they were hired to "remove pumps and install new underground tanks." There is no scheduled date for the reopening.

Number of college students texting and driving accidents increases

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Recent studies on texting and driving paint college students in a sour limelight.

According to a study by Cohen Children's Medical Center, more young people die today from texting-related automobile accidents than alcohol-related incidents.

Texting while driving is a rapidly growing, serious social problem among college students.

According to a study published in the "International

Journal of Sustainable Strategic Management," four out of five college students text while driving. The same study found that males typically downplay the dangers of texting and driving because they tend to perceive themselves as skilled drivers.

"Young men tend to downplay the danger of almost everything, whether it's drinking and driving or bungee jumping," professor Ande Davis said. "As far as the rates of texting while driving among young people, I'm not surprised. Just driving around

campus, you see many people texting and driving."

In 2011, an estimated 1.3 million car accidents, or 23 percent of all car accidents, involved cell phones. The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration said texting while driving makes you 23 times more likely to have an accident.

Attempts to quell the growing trend are ubiquitous. Nearly all U.S. states have bans on texting while driving. In 2009, AT&T launched a program called It Can Wait, which eventually included Sprint, Ve-

rizon Wireless and T-Mobile.

The app market now offers innovative tools that seek to help drivers who cannot self-govern. One app, ORIGOSafe, requires the driver to dock the phone on a device when driving. An alarm sounds if the driver removes the phone from the dock. Another app, urTXT, created by a race car driver, automatically responds to texts the driver receives.

The gravity of texting while driving prompted a New Jersey court to assert that people who send texts to drivers are equally liable in the event of an accident.

According to the National Occupant Participant Use Survey, 660,000 Americans are using cellphones or manipulating electronic devices at any given daylight moment.

"Nothing is important enough to risk getting into a wreck for," sophomore Kim Porter said.

A sign in front of a church in Alabama drove the point even closer to home.

"Honk if you love Jesus. Text while driving if you want to meet him."

Maryville go-to movie destination revamps film technology, catches up with digital age



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

The Hangar Cinema and Restaurant upgraded to a digital projection system Friday and got rid of its 35mm film system that had been previously installed in the only movie theater in Maryville.

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Last week, The Hangar Cinema and Restaurant made some updates to its equipment, switching to a digital viewing system.

The theater closed last Monday and reopened Friday in order to move out the old equipment and bring in the new. According to Richard Groves, The Hangar's general manager, the changes are due to industry conversions, including the transfer to modern projector systems.

Film companies from Hollywood direct the industry influence—not only how movies are presented, but which movies will be shown in different areas.

Although the changes cause a greater expense for the theater, little

difference in the viewing experience will be noticed by audiences.

"The 35mm film system [was able to] give customers an [excellent] presentation," Groves said. "Resolution and brightness might increase slightly; the biggest change is [no longer] handling the film."

Having a digital system in a new theater would save costs and would show profit over time.

However, making the decision to replace existing film equipment with the updated digital form is a different matter, financially. As the film industry and other forms of entertainment continually move further into the digital age, selling the older film system becomes more difficult.

Now The Hangar staff is focused on maintaining revenue and keeping the success they have had in the past.

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OUR VIEW:

Homecoming festivities bring college, community together

Well, it's that time of year again. Suddenly you notice banners and canned art appearing in the J.W. Jones Student Union, your classmates begin to petition for Homecoming king/queen votes on Facebook and for a week, the campus seems to come alive. This is a textbook description of any college's homecoming week festivities; however, there's something about Maryville during this time that reminds many of us why we came to this school in the first place. Whether you're solely looking forward to Walkout Day or putting the finishing touches on your organization's Pokemon float, Homecoming week has something everyone can appreciate.

Despite the wide variety of activities happening around campus every year, a majority of students tend to shy away from participating in most of the football tailgating, early morning parades and award ceremonies every October. Even some of us at the Missourian will admit to missing the football game

or sleeping through the parade every year. However, while some of us don't care for the floats or football, we still make it to the Variety Show or run in the 5K every year. Even the most detached, contrarian student can't help but breathe a sigh of relief when he remembers he can sleep in on Friday morning. So even if you couldn't care less who wins Homecoming king or queen every year, be appreciative of the collective efforts of the students and staff that put it all together. If anything, it's an excuse to leave your apartment or dorm after weeks of solitude, something we all need now and then.

Something else that separates Maryville's lively Homecoming week from your typical homecoming blowout at large university is the amount of commingling between the town and the college. With all the bad press Maryville has received since the earth-shattering Kansas City Star article that ran Oct. 12, there is no better advertisement for the good spirit of the town than

the scene on Fourth Street every Saturday of Homecoming week. It's encouraging to see local families from all over the area come out to enjoy talented University students at the Variety Show or cheer on their beloved Bearcat football team on a brisk fall afternoon. The University festivities also provide considerable financial benefit to the town, providing local businesses with an influx of prospective customers and advertising opportunities throughout the week. This environment differs from a lot of colleges around America, where homecoming week activities are only relevant to the fraternities and sororities on campus. While it's clear Maryville and Northwest are completely different cultures, you can always count on them to come together for at least one week a year.

So while waking up at 9 a.m. on a Saturday for a parade evokes groans from most Northwest students, maybe this is the year to finally make an appearance.



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The men of Delta Chi perform during the Homecoming parade last fall.

Important to be proud of city



BRANDON ZENNER

News Editor

A city that bleeds green and white.

Whether you are a Spoofhound or a Bearcat, you wear those colors Fridays and Saturdays because it's what you love, it's what you believe in and it's what you live for.

Don't let outsiders from all corners of the country who are overzealous and threatening in their quest for justice let you forget that.

We are still the same Maryville. Those famous paws still lead you up Fourth Street to the Northwest campus. Happy Garden is still open for some of the best Chinese food around. Phi Sig's cannon still shoots off every home football game. All that has changed is a bunch of angry people who don't know our city are attacking us. But as they continue to live their lives away from trolling us about the case, those threats will diminish, and we will be able to return to the great city that we are.

There are many things that unify us as a University. Whether

it's spending a Saturday afternoon cheering on our Bearcats or that first step we take on campus our freshman year, memories are made in this community and at this campus that we will remember for the rest of our lives.

This media storm has surrounded us, whether it's the news trucks or through social media, and has been the bulk of conversation for more than a week. In the end, we still need to remember where we come from, where we've been and where we're going with this city.

For me, it's that first time I drove up Fourth Street and saw the Bearcat paws lead me to campus. It's that first football game where I chanted "B-E-A-R-C-A-T-S." It's knowing that this is where I have made lifelong friends. This is where I met the possible best man in my wedding. This is where I will receive my degree. And I am proud of that.

Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat.

Boulevard sale raises questions



JOSH PHILLIPS

Online Editor

its soul to the devil.

This is not the first time a local, involved-in-the-community brewery has been "sold out" to an international company that only bartenders are aware of. The most recent selling-out prior to Boulevard occurred when Anheuser-Busch was sold to InBev in 2008. Anheuser-Busch still makes Budweiser, yet people have joked that since it's from Belgium, it's not as good.

It's all a money game. It's also about the numbers. Boulevard has 125 employees and produces 185,000 barrels of beer per year. Despite never hearing about the Duvel brewery, it is worth noting that it has 900 employees and managed to produce 700,000 barrels of beer last year.

For Boulevard brewery owner John McDonald, selling his company to Duvel was about the money as well as who in his family could take over his growing midwest empire.

McDonald is 60 years old, and none of his children are old enough to run the family business.

Although financial details of the devilish contract were not disclosed, McDonald said to the Kansas City Star that the deal would allow for a

\$20 million expansion of Boulevard's fermentation operation near downtown Kansas City, Mo.

However, the question to ask is why didn't McDonald just lend the business to a right-hand man or to another person a peg down on the company ladder? It shouldn't be thought of as a midlife crisis, but rather that McDonald has enough trust in Duvel to feel assured that each beer connoisseur will have that same "feel" when drinking Boulevard.

Boulevard's founder said in a letter to his employees, "Thank you for making the last 24 years an amazing journey for me and the entire Boulevard family. We will continue to work hard to produce great beers and to give back to the community.

Ultimately, I am determined to make Kansas City even more proud of its hometown brewery and our dedicated supporters delighted to raise a glass of Boulevard beer."

For Kansas Citians and college students alike, let's just hope this soul-sucking, money-grabbing deal with the devil keeps that same feel with every sip of Boulevard's delicious brew.

Personal situations should be kept off social media



THOMAS DRESSLAR

Opinion Editor

Social Media can be a great medium to discuss and dissect stories that the general public cares about as well as a place to keep up with friends' lives. When something goes viral, you can't go anywhere online without reading about it or talk to anyone without them asking if you've heard about it. However, problems arise when tragic stories that directly involve someone's personal life are used as fodder for hashtags and Facebook statuses that devalue the situation as a whole and spread misinformation. Unfortunately, this has happened again with the death of football star Adrian Peterson's son last week.

On Oct. 11, the world found out that Minnesota Viking running back Adrian Peterson had lost his two-year-old son in a horrific abuse case that sent shockwaves throughout the sports world. Rightfully so, the NFL and those who knew Peterson expressed their utmost condolences. Millions of football fans across the country took to Twitter and Facebook to voice their support for the 2012 NFL MVP, who seemed to appreciate all the prayers and sentiments he was receiving. This was until Saturday, when thousands of people began posting photos of him and his son holding hands last year before a game. However, there was one small problem: the child who was killed was not the one in the viral picture everyone saw on their Facebook news feed Saturday. Turns out the child pictured

was Adrian Peterson Jr., who was very much alive. Peterson quickly took to Twitter to stop people from sharing the photo, but the damage was done. A deeply personal, tragic situation was now being blasted all over the web by uninformulated individuals with a misguided need to show people how much they care.

This is not to say that those who voice support for someone in distress don't have their hearts in the right place, it's just that they seem to ignore the feelings and privacy of those affected by the tragedy. Put yourself in Adrian Peterson's shoes. You are called to the hospital to find that one of your sons was horribly beaten to death by a deranged lunatic and are now faced with a tremendous amount of sadness, confusion and grief. You then check your phone, only to see your situation being hashed out by millions of strangers online, many of whom are sharing a picture of your healthy son and leading people to believe he is dead.

Isn't it possible that the best thing for Adrian Peterson and all who are involved in this tragedy is for the public to let them grieve in peace? If I had a death in my immediate family, the last thing I would want is people using pictures of him/her to serve their narcissistic need to show everyone they care. That doesn't mean that you can't feel empathy for another human being who is experiencing great strife, it just means that you should respect the feelings of someone like Adrian Peterson and allow them to deal with the situation in whichever manner they see fit. To me, this is a much better way to show someone you feel for them.

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CAMPUS TALK

Do you think binge drinking is a problem among Northwest students?



"I personally don't see it as a problem. People can handle themselves and know their limits with alcohol."



"I think it's not just a problem at Northwest, it's a problem everywhere. Everyone knows that person who takes it too far."



"I think Northwest does pretty well compared to larger schools. You really don't ever hear of incidents here."



"No, because I think the University does a good job of making students aware of the dangers of alcohol."



"I don't think it's a problem. Many college students binge drink, and people just need to make smart choices about it."

RATES

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According to Inside Higher Ed, after President Barack Obama announced his plan to rate colleges on value, "the U.S. Department of Education released draft standards for the employment outcomes of academic programs at for-profit institutions and community colleges."

Discussions began in September to set minimum gainful-employment rules for higher education programs to receive federal financial aid.

There was an attempt to make the changes in 2010, but the proposal did not pass without adjustments. The adjustments made the proposal less strict, so universities that fell below the threshold would not immediately lose aid eligibility.

If the initial proposal, without any adjustments, had passed, 90 percent of universities would have received federal aid; ironically, with the adjustments that were made, only 79 percent of universities would receive aid.

The government's attempt to crack down on federal aid comes as default rates continue to rise nationally, which in turn affects the economy and students who are attempting to pay back loans in said economy.

"There are reputable proprietary schools out there, but there are some that have designed a system so that they are getting students in and out without the ability to get a job, and that is when the government really started paying attention to financial assistance..." Dunham said.

According to the State Higher Education Executive Officer's Association, Missouri is below average in net tuition revenue and in financial aid that is given to full-time students in the state.

The average federal loan of Northwest students comes in at around \$23,000 a year, compared to nearly \$26,000 nationally. Also, Northwest sets up its students for success with a graduation rate of 57 percent, which is 19 percent higher than the national average. Northwest also has a placement rate of 97.5 percent for graduating students.

Del Morley, director of financial assistance, said the University wants to help students avoid debt after college as much as possible. With the economy being down and a tougher and lower-paying job market, Northwest will continue to do what it can to keep rates low.

"The percentage of people that have been denied Parent PLUS loans because of credit issues has continued to increase," Morley said. "When that happens, students can borrow more money. (They) are gradually accumulating more debt, going into a not-so-hot job market, and it's been tough for the whole country."

Morley attributes the success of keeping default rates low to the type of students Northwest attracts.

"I think a lot of it has to do with people with the Midwestern mentality. We take care of business," Morley said. "Live like a poor college kid now so you don't have to when you get out of school."

DAISY

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protesters stood with lit candles, a man approached them, questioning their motive for not revealing their faces. The comments sparked an argument with a few emotional members, but nothing came of the notion.

With Northwest Missouri State University being a focal point in the Maryville community, many questioned how the situation would affect the campus.

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"It's starting to put a bad name on our University," freshman Austin Walker said. "I think Maryville and Northwest are very connected. When people hear about something in Maryville, they automatically think of Northwest too."

Besides an emailed statement released by the University, administrators have denied to comment on the case.

Even though the amount of supporters who showed up was less than planned for, Cole was determined to get her message across to the media and loyal supporters.

"Let's focus on what can be done to assist and support victims, not revictimize them again and again," Cole said. "It is past time for us as a state to say no more. The movement to end violence is thrilling in Missouri, and we are here to be a part of it."

Rice had angered many across the city and country with his refusal to prosecute the alleged crimes. He may have answered the call of many with his decision to pass on the case.

As the investigation continues, possible evidence will be discussed, questions will be asked and messages will be put forth. People will continue to ask for immediate action to take place, but there is no promise of when any findings will occur.

"I'm going to ask the community as well for patience," Baker said. "This is going to be a process."

(Official statements from the Barnett family, McDanel, Rice and the Missouri Attorney General's Office as well as continuous coverage of the case can be found at nwmissourinews.com.)

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"Carrie" remake lives up to classic

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Growing up with the original "Carrie," it's natural to be skeptical that the remake would do the classic justice. But surprisingly, it's a success.

Director Kimberly Peirce casted a wonderful group of talented, award-winning actors led by Chloë Grace Moretz ("Kick-Ass") and Julianne Moore ("Crazy, Stupid, Love") in the remake of Brian de Palma's 1970s horror film, "Carrie."

"Carrie" tells the story of a shy, unpopular high school girl, Carrie White (Moretz), who discovers she possesses telekinetic powers. When she becomes the laugh of the senior prom, she unleashes her powers in a terrorizing manner, causing fear and destruction throughout the town.

With several horror and action roles under her belt, beginning with her first feature film role in the 2005 remake of "The Amityville Horror," Moretz was the right fit to play such an iconic role. The 16-year-old perfected the part with convincing drama and arresting passion. Moore compliments Moretz's performance with her powerful portrayal of Carrie's insane, overly religious mother. She is downright creepy, keeping an intense gaze throughout the entire film, even in the subtlest scenes.

The film's only downfall is its rush to reveal the grand finale. It's almost as though the movie was flying past the scenes that were supposed to be the most horrifying. It seems like Peirce may have played it a little safe in the remake of the film, but that's not to say it doesn't still evoke a chill.

Despite the minor downfalls, Peirce should be applauded for turning such a praised horror film into a more modern movie that still holds the classic elements. After all, it's Halloween season, and if you're itching to see a good horror flick, the "Carrie" remake is a perfectly suitable choice.

The R-rated movie reached the number three spot at the box office during its opening weekend. "Carrie" is now playing in theaters.

THE STROLLER: Your Man wants loud, proud school spirit

The student section was once a beautiful place to stand and watch Bearcat football dominate any opponent who came into Bearcat Stadium. The deafening cheers of "blood makes the grass grow" have faded over the years, and it's just disappointing. This is a call-out to all you young Binturongs: get to the games and get loud. Yeah, I get it. You miss your mommy and daddy and your little kitten, Winston, so you've got to go home on the weekends. But that makes you soft, and you might as well attend MoWest. I mean, come on, a kitten?

The Shirtless Bearcats once took a backseat to a group called the "Roudies." There was no membership required, no dues to pay; you would show up with

your heart on your sleeve and leave with no voice and no shame. When the visitors are down 40 in the 1st and still cheering louder than you are, Maryville, we have a

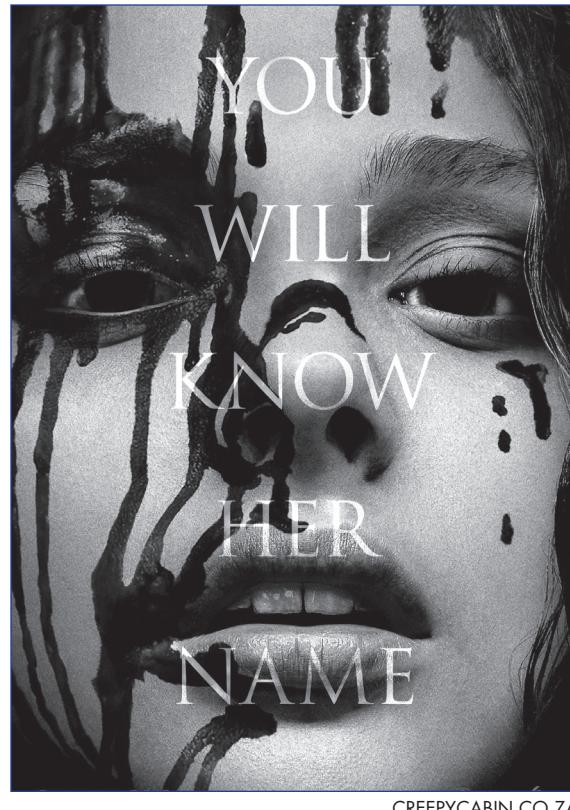
This isn't the only tradition I've seen fade away. Bobby the Bearcat doesn't do push ups anymore? Yeah, hold me back, I'm calling out the legend himself. What happened to you, Bobby? You've changed, bro. You used to lead the team out of the tunnel and get in fights with other mascots and occasionally players. At the very least, lead the band in "Hey Baby."

The spirit that has made this campus great is fading quick. I don't even want to talk about how no one stayed for the alma mater

at Arrowhead this past weekend. You all should be ashamed. This is an epidemic, and that is not an exaggeration. The football team needs to be good to make the city happy. When the city is happy, the professors are happy, and when the professors are happy, they give you days off from class. All of that can just be swept away if Bearcat Stadium isn't rocking all Saturday morning.

We have a duty to make any opponent who comes into our house scared to stay past halftime. Remember, Bearcats, "BLOOD MAKES THE GRASS GROW" ... or turf. Don't argue. Just cheer.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



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Rating: 4/5
Film: Carrie
Director: Kimberly Peirce
Release Date: Oct. 18, 2013

WHAT'S HOT

Katy Perry

The singer-songwriter dropped her fourth studio album, "PRISM," Tuesday, which roared its way to the No. 1 spot on iTunes Top Albums within an hour of its release.

AMC Fearfest

The network kicked off its annual Fearfest marathon last week. AMC will show several staple Halloween films until the end of the month, from "Friday the 13th" to "Scream."

Homecoming

Stick around this weekend for Northwest's Homecoming activities. It kicks off with Walkout Day Friday, followed by the parade and the football game against Missouri Southern Saturday.

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Royals – Lorde
2. Wrecking Ball – Miley Cyrus
3. Roar – Katy Perry
4. Wake Me Up! – Avicii
5. Hold On, We're Going Home – Drake ft. Majid Jordan
6. The Fox – Ylvis
7. Holy Grail – Jay Z ft. Justin Timberlake
8. Applause – Lady Gaga
9. Blurred Lines – Robin Thicke ft. T.I. and Pharrell
10. Summertime Sadness – Lana Del Rey and Cedric Gervais

WHAT'S NOT

Johnny Depp's New Look

The 50-year-old actor, who is known for playing some of the most intriguing and heavily-caked-in-makeup characters in film, showed off his new, brassy blond hairdo last weekend. No word yet if it's for a movie role or a midlife crisis.

"Glee" Cancellation

The hit FOX series creator Ryan Murphy confirmed the musical show will end after next season, season six. Although it may not be very surprising news – as the show's dynamic has been dramatically altered since several of the main characters left for college and Cory Monteith's character died – Thursday nights will never be the same. What will we sing along to every week?

Billboard Top 200

1. Bangerz – Miley Cyrus
2. Too Weird to Live, Too Rare to Die – Panic! At The Disco
3. Nothing Was The Same – Drake
4. My Name is My Name – Pusha T
5. The 20/20 Experience (2 of 2) – Justin Timberlake
6. Pure Heroine – Lorde
7. Glee: The Quarterback (EP) – Soundtrack
8. Paradigm Shift – Korn
9. Frame by Frame – Cassadee Pope
10. Monsters in the Closet – Mayday Parade

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HOMECOMING

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other universities I've worked at in the past, they didn't tie all of the Homecoming events together. Greek may be doing one thing, while athletics are doing another. I think our University does a great job at tying everything together between the talent show and the parade and everything. We take it a step farther and get the community involved."

Dorrel, a former All-American guard at Northwest, recalled his top memories on the field at Homecoming, especially a comeback win against Missouri Southern in 1994.

"They took the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, and you

could hear a pin drop," Dorrel said. "We proceeded to go three-and-out, three-and-out, three-and-out. We are getting beat 21-0 at half on Homecoming. We rambled off 28-0 in the second half to win. As a player, that was my favorite one because of the way we battled back."

Coincidentally, Missouri Southern is the team the Bearcats face off against Saturday, bringing a potent triple-option rushing attack to the table.

The Lions are led on the ground by sophomore quarterback Jay McDowell, who has rushed for 659 yards and six touchdowns this season.

When McDowell looks to give, he will hand off to junior running back Chris Barnwell, the leading rusher for the Lions with 671 yards.

The 'Cat defense will look to combat the rushing attack with its quick and playmaking linebacking corps of three-year starters junior linebacker DJ Gnader and rising junior Eric Reimer.

"You just have to play disciplined, assignment football," Dorrel said. "What's comforting to me is that the kids buy into that term of ours, one-eleventh. This week it's really important."

"It's comforting that you can free those guys up a little bit. Our guys will mix up who is taking dive and who is taking quarterback, and they do such a great job at that."

After last week's win against the Gorillas at Arrowhead Stadium, the Bearcats are 7-0 for the first time since the 2006 squad, which ap-

peared in the national championship.

"We are not satisfied yet, and we understand, especially offensively from last week, that we have a lot to improve on," senior guard Cody Carlson said. "We still need to get better, but you can't help to feel like you're part of something special this year. We talk about it, and it's not cockiness or anything. It's an understanding. There's no reason to go through this and not understand that you're a part of something special."

Northwest's rushing game was stifled last week against Pittsburg State, running for 171 yards on 52 carries, and Carlson would like to see more productivity against the Lions.

"It would be a great accomplishment to out-rush a triple-option

team," Carlson said. "We may not talk about it, but we always to have so many 15-yard plus runs, and we want to average five yards a carry. We have those goals, and as long as we accomplish those goals, we should be able to."

Senior quarterback Trevor Adams' status is up in the air for Homecoming, but he may be able to play through his left-shoulder injury.

Carlson may be on the field against Southern but is on the sidelines as far as Homecoming activities go.

"As an athlete, you don't really get to take part in the parade or any of the other festivities leading up to the game," Carlson said. "But like (Dorrel) said, our one job on Homecoming is to win."

By the numbers



Missouri Southern

Missouri Southern		Northwest	
Joplin, Mo.	Location	Maryville, Mo.	
MIAA	Conference	MIAA	
5,740	Enrollment	6,800	
3	Playoff Appearances	17	
1	National Titles	3	
1	Conference Titles	24	

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	
Overall	MIAA
Emporia St.....	7-0
Mo. Western.....	7-0
NORTHWEST.....	7-0
Washburn.....	6-0
Pitt. St.....	6-1
Mo. Southern.....	5-2
Central Mo.	3-4
Fort Hays.....	3-4
Lindenwood.....	3-4
Nebraska Kearney.....	2-5
Southwest Baptist.....	1-6
Lincoln	1-6
Northeastern St.....	0-7
Central Okla.....	0-7

October 26:

Missouri Southern at NORTHWEST
Pitt St. at Mo. Western
Northeastern St. at Central Mo.
Fort Hays at Lincoln
Lindenwood at Washburn

FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	
Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	8-0
Savannah.....	6-2
Smithville.....	5-3
Cameron.....	5-3
Lafayette.....	5-3
Bishop LeBlond.....	4-4
Chillicothe.....	3-5
Benton.....	0-8

October 25:

Lafayette at MARYVILLE
Savannah at Bishop LeBlond
Smithville at Cameron
Benton at Chillicothe

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	
Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	22-0
Washburn.....	20-4
Central Okla.....	16-5
Nebraska Kearney.....	18-3
Lindenwood.....	7-13
Emporia St.....	13-7
Mo. Western.....	11-11
Southwest Baptist.....	13-8
Pitt. St.....	12-10
NORTHWEST.....	9-11
Fort Hays.....	10-12
Missouri Southern.....	4-16

October 25

Washburn at NORTHWEST
Saint Mary at Pitt St.

Southwest Baptist at Nebraska Kearney

October 26:

Emporia St. at NORTHWEST

Washburn at Mo. Western

FOOTBALL

MHS GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL	
Overall	MEC
Savannah.....	8-1-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	27-3-3
Lafayette.....	12-2-0
Chillicothe.....	5-4-0
Benton.....	1-3-1
MARYVILLE.....	1-4-0
Smithville.....	2-9-0
Cameron.....	2-10-2

October 22:

Smithville at MARYVILLE

Trenton at Savannah

Cameron at Pembroke Hill

October 24:

MARYVILLE at Fairfax

ASSISTANT COACH STEALS SPOTLIGHT AT BEARCAT BASH DUNK CONTEST



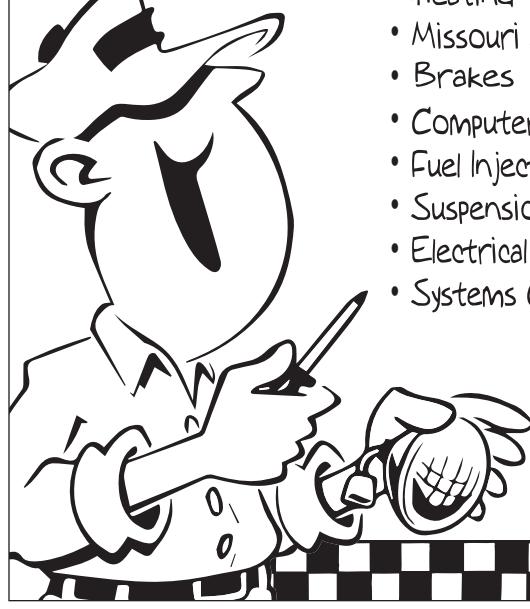
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